HISTORY OF A PEDIMENT.

JECTED TO VARIOUS DESIGNS. The Pediment in the Senate Wing of the Washington Capitol and That in the

House Wing-The Unused Model Is in Albany, N. Y. ALEANY, Sept. 30. - Visitors to Washington

been filled with sculptured figures designed by Thomas Crawford. They have also noticed that the tympanum in the wing occupied by the house of representatives is va-



cant. Occasionally a visitor knows how near the vacant pediment came to being filled; but very few know that the design for it can be seen today in a studio in the city of Al-

When it was decided to enlarge the Capitol the designs included the raising of the dome as well as the building of what are known as the wings of the senate and the house of representatives. The work was well along when the civil war broke out, and then it was retarded in some degree. It was during the early days of his administration that President Buchanan, who was really charged with the responsibility of the whole work, decided to call upon three representative sculptors of America to furnish designs for the pediment of the house wing. The pediment of the senate wing had been already completed in its present shape. Invitations were extended in 1857 to Hiram Powers, Henry K. Brown and Erastus D. Palmer.

Mr. Powers declined to submit any designs, because he did not consider the work



HOPE, FAITH, CHA Rose Standish, Elder Browster, Mrs. one that commended itself to his line of exeorate drawing rooms and galleries rather than exterior architecture. Mr. Brown finch than exterior architecture. Mr. Brown finch chair, as if to carefully inspect its make up, lebed a small design of about one-seventh tize, representing be goddess of liberty as a central figure and it the wings various phases of slave labor. In the configure of slave labor. In the configure of slave labor. In the configure of slave labor. The configure of the configure of slave labor. The configure of the configuration. lating to slavery at that time it was apparent the Hamilton man would appear to be deeply that many northerners would not suprove of interested in some article, and from it to be was charged with the execution of the work, and the details of the arrangements had been paper. assigned to Capt. Meigs, now a general in the army. Capt. Meigs rejected the design of some letters needing his immediate attention, Mr. Brown, in the first place because it was he would invite the solicitor to call again, very similar to that of the Crawford design, It so happened that a gentieman who is now already executed; and, in the second place, located in New York and well known among already executed; and, in the second place,



Miles Standish. John Alden. Governor Carver. chair and all of excitement upon that question.

ton, in 1858. Capt. Meigs became enthusias- as was expected. tic over it, and President Buchanan favored its adoption. But the secretary of war ob- the merchant. jected to its immediate adoption on the ground that the order, or commission, for



DANGER-Creeping Savages. the pediment was so large that he would not assume to decide the latter until after the meeting of congress. This was rather a pe-culiar view to take, because the work had already passed entirely out of the legislative branch of the government. The probability is the secretary of war did not care to place the pilgrims in so conspicuous a part of the city of Washington for the same reason that Capt. Meirs declined to accept Mr. Brown's design, and, although he indersed the model as a work of art, he declared that he did not feel like ordering it to be executed in marble. Mr. Palmer saw at once that nothing would be done. He carried his model back to Albany, and the pediment remains vacant to



ENTERPRISE. model was the product of long conlinued thought upon the origin and early de ment of the United States from the standpoint of Plymouth Rock. The subject as a whole may be said to be the landing of the Pilgrims—although, more properly, the various figures of the model relate to subse-quent events. While the leading thought is the landing of the Pilgrims, no less in importence is the consideration of the great historic coult of that event upon American civilization, and a third thought comprehends the sufferings endaled by the Phyrians in leaving their homes. Taus unity of place and even guity of time give way to make unity of thought more effective. To this end Mr. Palmer resolved to make each figure of the pediment typical of a thought that contribof to a comprehensive whole. The portraits are from life as far as possible. The model measures fourteen feet in length and between two and three feet in beight. The sixteen

figure, grefrom twelve to fifteen inches high.

ter standing with hands outstretched in prayer as the symbol of Faith. At his right kneels Rose Standish, the wife of Miles Standish, representing Hope, while at his left is Charity, represented by Mrs. White and the first male child of the colony, Peregrine White, Toward the left of Elder Brewster HOW SUCCESSIVE SECRETARIES OB-

the figures follow in this order: Self Defense, Capt. Miles Standish, standing with his arms folded, in a Napoleonic attitude; Adventure John Alden, seated on a cask, with his child at his feet, all absorbed in the gun which Al-den carries, the child standing for Inves-tigation; Meekness, Governor Carver, in a kneeling posture; Danger, an Indian crawling along knife in hand, and his son creeping have noticed that the tympanum in the pedi-ment of the senate wing of the Capitol has ment is placed a group of game from the



FATIGUE.

At the right of Elder Brewster Governor Bradford, with axe in hand and sticks thrust into the ground, momentarily resting, stands for Enterprise. Priscilla Mullen stands for Purity in the attitude of attention to the religious exercises of Elder Brewster. By her side her small brother is trying to call her attention to the antiers of a deer. Elder Robinson, who preached the last sermon before leaving for America, in a sitting posture turning the leaves of a Bible in his lap, represents Fidelity. The figure of a pilgrim, known as Fatigue, rests upon the ground with his back against the rocks. A hungry wolf means Danger, as well as the Indians upon the other side.

The figures bear the closest inspection, for they are all worked out with a most faithful regard to detail. Even the face of the babe is modeled as carefully as if it could be seen from the ground. The grace of Elder Brewter's flowing robes, the earnest attitude of Rose Standish, the manly vigor of Miles Standish, the youthful beauty of John Alden, the consecration of Governor Carver, the terror inspiring red men, the heroic face of Governor Bradford, the childish simplicity of Priscilla Mullen and her brother and the venerable presence of Elder Robinson—all of these have their part in completing a beautifui and effective whole. F. G. MATRER.

Getting Even With an Advertiser.

BUFFALO, Sept. 30.-An advertiser in a Canadian city used to delight in keeping solicitors waiting while he would read their papers. His method was not to rebuff the expectant advertising man by blustering out the words "don't-w't-n'ing," but to cordially enter into the matter, and, after receiving a cution. He preferred to have his work dec- sample copy of whatever publication was of slave labor. In the condition of affairs reably waited with anxious expectation. Then the design. The secretary of war, Mr. Floyd, carried on to the next sensation, and so on until he would peruse the greater part of the

Then, suddenly remembering that he had national advertisers happened to call on him and received the treatment so familiar to canvassers who have tried to secure his contracts. The usual plan was adopted and an hour of the solicitor's time wasted, after which he was kindly invited to call again, as it would be impossible to go into the merits of the case that day. Not to be outdone by a "Kanuck," he determined to give him another sitting on the following day, and about 11 o'clock dropped in and stated that he had alled for his ad.

Again the request for a copy of his paper was made, and, after obtaining it, the adver-tising man assumed an easy position in his because it was impolitic to accept a design Noon came, and still the Hamilton man had that gave such prominence to slave labor at not finished reading, but appeared to be enwaiter came in with a dinner and placed it Mr. Palmer suggested the landing of the pligrims as a subject, and he proposed to make a small sketch with the figures of about.

Something seemed to perplex the reader, and one-seventh size. He said he thought it would be leoked at the date of the paper. It was not be worth while to make a model ("or the Edd, and that was the day of the month sketch in the round" unless assured that his on which he was reading, but still things design would be accepted. With reasonable seemed to be familiar to him. He turned to assurance of this sort, and with the recom- the young man, and was thunderstruck to mendation of Capt. Meigs, Mr. Paimer pre- see him in the act of putting away a good pared the model and carried it to Washing- meal, instead of wearing a look of dejection,

> "Do you take this for a hotel?" remarked "No, only a waiting room," replied the

ad. man, as he continued eating, "and as you have no lunch counter I had a little something sent in; come and join me."

"Well! will you enlighten me on the reason for your paper having so much stale matter?" queried the reader. "Stale date," replied the solicitor; "just a

month old today. This is Aug. 23; that sheet was run out July 23. Singular coincidence, "Sold!" returned the big man. You have done me up this time, so I will take some of

your lunch first and your advertising space afterwards." The lunch was followed by a one hundred and forty dollar contract, and since then the Hamilton man has not devoted so much time

to reading sample copies.



risk my life in that ole boat wid you, Joseph Joseph Jefferson—Then I'se going alone, an' if it sinks wid me, what will you do, Be-

linds! Belinda-I will tank bebbens only dah fule was drowned.—Munsey's Weekly.

watched the pages flitting up and down the aisles, and had indulged in considerable speculation as to why they was a to what they wa speculation as to why they were there. A day or two ago his curiosity became so great that he asked a fellow member:

"Say, John, who are them boys that play round the hall?"

"Why," was the reply, "they are pages."
"Gosh all thunder?" said the astonished
gentleman. "Ye don't mean to tall me them's
sli Sam Page's boys, do ye?"—Concord (N.

He Would Break it Small. Cumso-Is it true that Gaziey's wife has

Fangle-Yes: it's true. 'Does Garley know about it?"

"Not yet. We haven't decided who shall weak the news to him." "Let Briggs do it. He's the very man. He AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA'S REP-RESENTATIVES IN CONVENTION.

Andrew Carnegie is, as everybody knows the millionaire manufacturer of Pennsylva Eminent Spanish-Americans, with Senor Romero, Mexican Minister, at Their Head-Eminent Americans Who Will Confer with Them.

Were other noteworthy characteristics wanting, the Pan-American congress at Washington would be a notable body by the



HENDERSON. DAVIB. BLISS. STUDEBAKER. TRESCOTT. Most of the South American representa-

tives are either now prominently identified with their respective governments or have occupied high official positions in the past. Senor Matias Romero, who, with Dr. J. N. Navarro, will represent the Mexican govern-ment, is perhaps better known in this country than any of his colleagues. He is at pres-

ent the Mexican minister at Washington. Senor Jeronimo Lelaya, representing Hon-duras, and Felix C. C. Zegarra, representing Peru, are comparatively new men in their relations with the United States. Senor Alejandro Urbaneja, also named by Venezuela as a delegate, is not over 30 years

of age. His profession is the law, and in it he has already made his mark. He resides at Caraccas, and there edits La Union Dem-ocratica, the organ of the Young Men's Political society, of which he is president. Senor Climaco Calderon is the Colombian consul general at New York, and has held that position for five years past. When he

appointed he was 30 years old. Dr. Juan Francisco Velarde, who will represent Bolivia, is the present envoy extraor-dinary and minister plenipotentiary of his country at Washington

Councillor Lafayette Rodrigues Pereira, of the Brazilian delegation, is a man of about 60 years of age. He was the prime minister of his government, was a member of the arbitration court which Brazil sent to Chili, and has held various other important posi-

Senor Vincente G. Quesada, who is one of the three delegates from the Argentine Republic, is the minister of that country at Washington. He is about 55 years old, and prior to his appointment as minister, some five years ago, had filled several high posi-tions at home. He has just returned from a visit to Buenos Ayres. Charles R. Flint, of New York, who is one

of the ten delegates on behalf of the United States, is reculiarly qualified for the position. He was born in Thomaston, Me., in 1850, and early in his youth entered the Spanish-American trade, becoming a principal in his father's house on attaining his majority. In 1874 he made a tour of South America, and again in 1876 visited the west coast of that country. In 1884 he made a trip to the east coast of South America. He was appointed Chilian consul at New York in 1877, and during the absence of the Chilian minister, attended to the business of the legation. For several years he was the Nicaraguan consul at New York, and in the absence of the minister negotiated, in behalf of Nicaragua, with the concessionaries of the Nicaragua canal.

Mr. Flint is a member of the firm of Flint & Co., which carries on a general merchan-dise business and also conducts the extensive ship building business established by his father at Bath, Me., in 1840. He is a director of the National Bank of the Republic, vice president of the United States Electric Light company, a director of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, and is identified with many other large corporations. To his comprehen-sive business knowledge and thorough acquaintance with South America and South American trade, Mr. Flint adds the mastery

of the Spanish language.

Cornelius N. Bliss, the other New York delegate, is one of the most prominent merchants of the metropolis. He is on the shady side of fifty, has for years been the senior member of Bliss, Fabvan & Co., the wholesale dry goods merchants, and has a thorough acquaintance with that business and its adjuncts. Mr. Bliss is a director and official of dozens of large corporations, and up to a recent date was chairman of the New York

state Republican committee.

John B. Henderson, of Missouri, is one of the ablest lawyers in the west, and is particularly qualified to frame resolutions or draft laws for the congress. He was born near Dan-ville, Va., in 1826, but after his admission to the bar removed to Missouri, where he has since lived. At the age of 30 he was sent to the state legislature, and in 1857 framed the Missouri banking and railroad laws. In 1856 and 1860 he was a presidential elector, and in



ESTEE.

962 was appointed to fill the vacancy caused Trusten Polk. He was elected for the full term of six years in 1863. In 1867 he was sent as a commissioner to treat with the hostile Indiana, and in 1875 was appointed assistant United States district attorney to prosecute iternal revenue frauda

LELAYA.

William Henry Trescot, of South Carolina, was born in Charlesten in 1822. He graduated at the college of Charleston in 1840, was admitted to the bar in 1848, and in 1852 beant secretary of state, but resigned when his state second from the Union. He occupied a seat in his state legislature in 1862, 1864 and 1866. When John L. Pengrew was engaged

in preparing the colfs of laws for South Carolina he retained Mr. Trescot as his assistant, and that gentleman was likewise honored by being chosen to represent his state at Washington when the reconstruction measures

were under consideration. In 1877 he was counsel for the United States before the fishery commission which met at Halifaz, and ir 1880 he was one of this country's plenipotentiaries who went to China to revise the existing treaties. The following year he was selected by Secretary Evarts to go to Colon and represent the interests of the United States in the matter of the Panama canal; later on he was sent as a

ents, and in 1882 he acconing To d'Gen. Grant to Mexico fur the purpose of negotiating a new treaty. Since then he has practiced law in Washington. He is the author of a number of works on diplomacy, and is con-sidered to be better versed in South Ameri-can diplomacy than any man in this country. OLIVER BROS.,

-YARDS ATnia. He controls the largest iron manufac-turing plant in the world, is widely known

turing plant in the world, is widely known for his liberal benevolence, and has made a study of economics. He was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, in 1835, and was the son of poor parents. In 1848 his family removed to this country, and the son found employment at tending a stationary engine, near Pittsburg, Pa. In turn he became a telegraph operator, manager of the Pittsburg. graph operator, manager of the Pittsburg graph operator, manager of the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania road, the part owner of a rolling mill, and the owner of the largest iron manufacturing plant in the world operated under single control. He has interested himself in literature, at one time owned eighteen English newspapers, and has published several works on economics and treated. His public benevolences in and has published several works of economics and travels. His public benevolences in the last decade amount to over \$1,000,000.

Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, has represented that state in the United States senate, and is widely interested in various

usiness enterprises. Morris M. Estee, of California, is a promi nent lawyer of the Pacific slope, and has been conspicuously identified with the Republican party for many years.

Clement Studebaker, of Indiana, T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massachusetts, and John F. Hanson, of Georgia, are all prominent man-Hanson, of Georgia, are all prominent man-ufacturers, and respectively represent the manufacturing industries of the west, east

THE SITE FOR THE FAIR.

Where New York Will Hold Her Big Show If She Has One. The accompanying views of the site chosen by the New York World's fair site committee are from sketches made especially for this



paper, and give a very good idea of the nature of Riverside and Morningside parks respectively. Of course, the effect of the choice has already been to increase the release. has already been to increase the valuation of real estate in near by parts of the big city. Equally, of course, the real value of this "boom" depends upon whether the New Yorkers are going to stop quarreling about the site long enough to raise a few dollars and go ahead and hold a fair at all or not.



RIVERSIDE PARK. No matter what individual opinions may be held as to which city should have the fair, all will agree that the vilification of rival cities in the fight is extremely foolish, while internal wrangles such as are going on in New York are disgraceful, not only to the metropolis, but to all America.

Named by Massachusetts Republicans. John Quincy Adams Brackett, who has been nominated for governor on the Republican ticket, was born in Bradford, N. H., in 1842. His father, who was a shoemaker, be-longed to the early New England Abolitionists. The son is a graduate of Colby acadtmy in New London, N. H., and of Harvard

university, being graduated with the class of 1965, and Law school in 1868. been engaged in the practice of his profession in Bos-ton. For twenty years he has been prominent in poli tics as a Republi-can. From 1873 to 1876 he was a

member of the city then went to the state legislature, J. Q. A. BRAGKETT. where he served as member of the house four terms, and in 1885 was elected its speaker. The next year he was elected lieutenant governor of the state and reelected in 1887 and 1888.

Mr. Brackett is of medium height and muscular. His head is very large and covered with iron gray hair. He has a deep bass voice and is a fluent speaker. Made film Tired.

It had rained all the long, dreary day, and little Lord Fauntleroy's golden curls were bedraggled and wet, and his nice collar hung adown his slender shoulders when he came home at 4:30 o'clock and tossed his

school books at the cat which lay by the hearth. "Grandpa," he said, softly, as he came to DAVIDSON & CASE where the old man was quietly sitting, smoking, and thinking, "I thought all brides were of the female sex."

"They are, my child; they are. Why do you make such an odd remark?" Because, grandpa, in looking over geography lesson I came upon the Hebrides. Are they females, too! And if so, why are they called the P And the little lord peered - EST/BLISHED IN 1870. into his grandsire's face with an anxious, eager look in his gobelin blue eyes, which showed how great was his desire to be informed cor-

"Go away, child; you weary me," said the old man. And little Lord Fauntleroy crept sadly away, and did not smile again even once all the remainder of the day .- Albany Express.

A Living Illustration.



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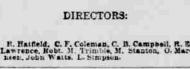
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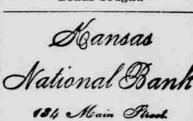
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